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CIRCULATION DURING JUNE.

Charles W. Knapp, General Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Dally and Sunday Republic printed during the month of June, 1902, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

120,370	16	114 070

114,310		114,780
115,020		115,260
	20	116,140
		114,900
116,410		
115,430		
.,121,500	30	114,670
	. 115,020 . 116,140 . 115,330 . 115,590 . 115,510 . 120,630 . 114,540 . 116,410 . 115,820 . 114,960 . 115,430 . 121,500	. 110,140

Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over or filed..... Net number distributed 3,407,052 And said Charles W. Knapp further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the

month of June was 10.25 per cent. CHARLES W. KNAPP. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of

J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1905. ~~~~

The St. Louis carrier force of The Republic deliver more than 54,000 copies every day. This is nearly four times as many as any other morning newspaper delivery in St. Louis and more than twice as many as any morning or evening

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR.

ATTEMPT TO DODGE A RECKONING.

With much straining and a most tremendous effort the various Republican organs in touch with the administration are endeavoring to convince the public that President Roosevelt is preparing to deliver a doughty blow right in the solar plexus region of the

To those persons who concede that the President is full of good intentions, but who are skeptical as to his ability to compel honest and effective Republican action against the trusts, these administration organs reply in effect that we have no idea how strong Mr. Roosevelt really is when he makes up his mind to exert his strength. This he has done now, they announce, and the display of masterfulness will come on schedule time and result in the triumphant knocking-out of the monopoly combines.

Thoughtful students of the situation will not fail to note that this promise of the demolition of the trusts, if accepted at its face value by the people, will carry the Republican party picely through the Congressional campaigns now under way. It will prevent that reckoning with the people which is otherwise certain to be demanded. Every time an indignant protest is lifted against the shameful Republican record of subserviency to the trusts in the last session of Congress the response will be-"Wait! Hasn't the President said that he is getting ready to knock the trusts into a cocked hat? He'll do it, too. You just

All of which will be very fine, from the trust and administration viewpoint, if the people can just be fooled into this postponement of action on the Republican record. Although President Roosevelt may have spoken in utter good faith in promising an honest and effective warfare on the trusts, about all he has accomplished is to play into the hands of the trust agents in the Republican party. They will take all possible advantage of Mr. Roosevelt's words as serving to avert popular wrath against their party in the Congressional elections. But do you think for a minute that they will permit the President to injure the trusts? Never; they are sufficiently powerful to defeat him here just as they defeated him in the Cuban reciprocity issue, and they will see to it that his promises of trust-destruction are as empty as air.

SOUTHERN PROSPERITY.

With a just recognition of the truth that prosperity in one section of the Union should be a cause of satisfaction to all, the Boston Globe comments in a congratulatory spirit on the great industrial advancement of the South now becoming so apparent to the world.

"The South," remarks the Globe, "is keeping pace with the general progress of the country, all things considered. In fact, the bank clearings for the first six months of the present year show that in one re spect she has done better than the Middle and New England States combined. The Southern States gained 13.7 per cent in bank clearings, while the Middle States report a decrease of 15.7 and New England fell off 5.1 per cent."

This is, indeed, a significant showing, and is necessarily accompanied by a record of commercial and industrial development that explains the notable gain in bank clearings. The type of Southern business man and manufacturer now in evidence is the purely date thus condemned by the very Judges to an office modern type, evolved by conditions which demand the highest order of practical ability. Alert, enterprising, bold on proper occasion, thoroughly posted in the detalls of his calling, he is upbuilding the South on the firmest foundations. The younger men of that section are admirably trained and equipped for success.

has taken a foremost place as a commercial and manu- jection to his drawing these fees without performing

to be developed. The men now at the front possess | Republican nominee for Clerk of that Court. the character and the skilled forcefulness necessary to such development. The attention of outside capital voters is plain. Mr. Pickering, the Democratic nomiis directed to the South as never before. It is a safe | nee for the Supreme Court Clerkship, is a hardworkprediction that no section of the Union will make ing. faithful, conscientious and capable man. Against greater strides in development along the best lines | such a man as the Republican nominee he should be than will the South in, say, the first quarter of the new century.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP WHICH ACTS.

If the eitizens of St. Louis wish to understand the value and the importance of the franchise for waterfront terminals let them look at the busy developments in and around the city.

They will find the tracks and switches of Mill Creek Valley crowded with cars. Two connecting lines, or belt lines, are being constructed. In and about East Remit by bank draft, express money order or registered St. Louis a vast factory development is under way. Factories are also springing up in nearly every direction on this side of the river. Residence construction is proceeding rapidly and pushing out beyond the city limits.

Any resident who compares the present with what he could have seen no more than ten years ago may Will the city, with this spectacle before its eyes,

go on surrendering the control of its commerce and the profits of its growth to private monopoly? Is it | the most aristocratic of English aristocrats, is a vast, every power in order to retain and utilize the immense potential traffic facilities of the water front? A 574 Not retain only, but utilize. To retain is nothing.

A public ownership theory which simply blocks progress is a little worse than throwing away franchises. The time has come for developing the terminal capacities of the water front. The city should, if possible, take the matter into its own hands. If it cannot rise to the occasion and summon strength for long the work to private capital, getting the highest price in return and Insisting upon farsighted regulations for the public benefit.

Public ownership as a "talking point" is the claptrap with which adventurers try to get the emoluments and power of office. Here before us is a rare opportunity for the public ownership of a vast and profitable utility-one which for maybe a century will exert a potent influence on the growth and business of St. Louis. The talking adventurers have not deigned to notice it. The stumping political campaign has not begun and that is their only period of energy.

But the business sense of St. Louis has seen what the proposed franchise means. The practical judgment of the solid citizens of all classes will not part with the franchise until the municipality fully measures its strength to deal with the task of applied publie ownership.

A DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

What is there for honest Democrats to quarrel over at the St. Joseph convention to-morrow? Absolutely nothing.

Candidates for the positions of Superintendent of Public Schools and Railroad Commissioner have conducted their canvasses in a friendly manner. No sign of embittered personal partisanship has been mani-

There is nothing in the platform to cause dispute. The party in the State is a unit for indorsing the authoritative doctrines of national platforms. It is a unit for indorsing the admirable State administration. It is a unit on all questions of State policy,

Nothing remains but the party organization: "To quarrel over that is to expose private soreheadedness and private ambitions. To introduce personal abuse into the Democracy in convention assembled, and for amounts contributed. such objects, is only to provide entertainment for Republicans.

Before the delegates gather all of them should reflect on this situation and resolve to make this a Democratic convention.

AGREEMENT IN FULL FORCE.

A Republican organ asks if the selection of Judge G. A. Finkelnburg as vice chairman of the State Committee is in accordance with the "agreement" which was made in the offices of the Missouri Pacific Rail-

Apparently Republican newspapers have been supplied with their cue and will thus endeavor to quiet the protest which has gone up from the better element of the party over the assured nomination of Colonel R. C. Kerens for United States Senator by the Republican members of the General Assembly.

The selection of Judge Finkelnburg as vice chair man of the State Committee did not abrogate the essential feature of the "agreement." Nor does the control of the State Committee by Chairman Akins affect the lobby arrangement as far as Colonel Kerens is concerned. The majority of the delegates to the State Convention forced the National Committeeman to fore- 1872, he attended the public thanksgiving service on his rego the management of the State campaign, while Akins, Roberts and a few others prevented in Kerens's behalf an indersement of a United States

Friends of Kerens openly announce that the only thing in which they are concerned is his nomination for Senator. He will probably pursue the same plan which he has followed in the past. He will ignore the State Committee and run his own headquarters. He will work for the nomination in close counties of legislative candidates favorable to his candidacy. As he is unopposed, he will have an easy task. Past history assures these nominees that they will be at little expense for the conduct of their campaigns.

Kerens has called to his aid Colonel William H. Phelps and all of his lobby strength. The Allied Third party and Merlwether leaders are in the deal. His only interest in the campaign centers around his own candidacy. He has gathered to his support all of the undesirable and generally repudiated politicians in the

Judge Finkelnburg and the State Committee do not affect the lobby "agreement" in any great degree. Frank Roberts, who represented Chairman Akins at the Missouri Pacific conference, is not fighting Kerens. Nor is Mr. Akins. Having the organized machinery of the party in their hands they are in a position to squelch the discontent against the National Committeeman as an issue in the coming campaign. That they are suppressing opposition to Kerens is the best evidence that the lobby "agreement" is in full force.

DUTY OF ILLINOIS VOTERS.

Illinois Republicans should assuredly find it difficult indeed to elect as Clerk of the State Supreme Court a man whom the Judges of that Court unite in pronouncing as unfit for the office to which he has been nominated by an amazingly reckless party.

It is difficult to believe that careful citizens, who cherish a proper regard for the welfare of their State and for the dignity of its courts, will bring themselves, for narrowly partisan reasons, to vote for the candi-

under whom he has been nominated. "Mamer is incompetent and negligent," says one of these Judges. His election "would be an outrage beyond belief," says another. "The feeling against Mamer is unanimous among all my colleagues," says a third. "Mamer has done little or nothing." says a Within the next ten years the truth that the South | fourth. "I can understand why there should be ob-

Surely, under such conditions, the duty of Illinois elected by an emphatic majority. The Illinois Supreme Bench itself voices a profest against Mamer that calls for Pickering's election.

FAT AND LEAN ARISTOCRATS.

As was certain to follow so absurd a statement, the solemn assertion by an Eastern newspaper that Mr. Palfour was made Premier of Great Britain to succeed Lord Salisbury because he "is an aristocrat of aristocrats," who "carries his credentials of birth and breeding in face and figure and in every physical movement," is being received with undisguised

The Syracuse Post-Standard, which thus evidently believes so devoutly in the theory that aristocratic birth is shown in the possession of a long, lank and languid frame such as that of Mr. Balfour's, is being referred instanter to the contradictory case of Lord Salisbury, his uncle. The latter is of the direct line of the proud Cecils, it is being pointed out, while Balfour is only of a collateral branch. Yet Salisbury, not the part of common business sense to put forth | unwieldy, lumbering bulk of a man, stoop-shouldered and shuffling of gait, red-necked and hairy.

All of which goes to show that you can't lay down any cast-iron rule as to these matters. The son of a thousand belted Earls is hist as likely to be fat and florid as lean and lilylike. And, doubtless, he is just as much of an aristocrat-more, indeed, in substanceweighing 250 pounds as when he tips the beam at the less fleshly 120. You have to take your aristocracy by and large, exactly as you take cattle in a roundthe undertaking, the alternative is to intrust before up, the fat and the lean kine together and one just as much aristocrat or cattle as the other.

> ---In the fact that cautious and careful city officials like President Hornsby of the City Council and Comptroller Player are opposed to the terminal bill in its present shape there is a gratifying indication that the necessary vigilance will be exercised in dealing with that measure. Mr. Player's advocacy of ultimate municipal ownership of such utilities is in line with the best thought on the subject. There should certainly he nothing left undone to properly protect the city's interests in disposing of the terminal question. A policy looking toward municipal ownership would promise such protection, and the proposition should be considered from this viewpoint.

---With the Faulkner case coming up to-day, and the terminal franchise attracting keen attention, the people of St. Louis can measure what has been accomplished for good government within the past two years. There is no talk of underhand work in connection with the terminal franchise. There is no hungry and expectant sandbagging activity among the camp followers of the Municipal Assembly, The profit of good government accrues to every home in St. Louis. The boodlers are afraid to boodle and the blackmailers are timid about setting prices; while the executive administration is a rock of watchfulness

This morning another excursion of the Fresh Air Mission will give the children an outing on the river. This summer has been remarkably cool, but the children suffer in the closely built districts, and there will be some warm periods yet. Subscriptions are needed by the officers of the movement. The Republic will acknowledge and turn over at once to them all

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Local objections to the use of coal oil on the city's mosquito-breeding ponds should vanish when it is re membered that this method is in use all around Presi dent Roosevelt's summer home at Oyster Bay and that the President has as yet failed to exercise his veto power in the premises.

Again the truth is being emphasized that Americans are paying more for American goods than is paid by foreigners, yet the Republican party continues to insist that the high protective tariff is a blessing for Americans.

RECENT COMMENT.

Tuesday a Day of Fate for King Edward. London Lancet.

The principal events in the life of his Majesty King Edward VII have happened on a Tuesday-viz, on Tuesday, November 9, 1841, his Majesty was born; on Tuesday, January 25, 1842, he was baptized; on Tuesday, March 16, 1863, he was married; on Tuesday, December 8, 1863, he was appointed a member of the Privy Council; on Tues day, November 21, 1871, it was definitely ascertained that he had contracted typhoid fever; on Tuesday, February 27, covery; on Tuesday, January 22, 1961, he succeeded to the throne; on Tuesday, January 29, 1901, the Royal Standard was holsted at Mariborough House for the first time; and on Tuesday, June 24, 1902, his Majesty underwent an opera tion for perityphlitis. As an exception to the above-mentioned cases it may be stated that it was on Monday (July 18 1838) that the King sustained a fracture of th left patella through missing his footing while descending the spiral staircase at Weddesdon Manor during a visit to the late Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild.

Concerning Court Dress for Americans. London News.

Sympathy with the King is widespread in America. Perhaps it has caused a conflict of emotions in the bosom of Senator Bailey of Texas. Senator Bailey, I understand. was disturbed by the thought that Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the American Envoy for the Coronation, would wear court dress at that ceremonial. The picture of an American citizen in knee breeches smote Senator Bulley's demo cratic sensibilities. Such garments, he thinks, belong properly to men who cringe before feudal pomp, who hend the pregnant hinges of the knee, as Hamlet said, having, no doubt, Mr. Whitelaw Reid in his mind's eye. But it i a painful fact that the first President of the United States ore knee breeches to the day of his death. Senator Balley regards evening dress as a symbol of aristocracy and yet the officials of the French Republic frequently wear it in the daytime. One of them had the temerity to be married in a frock cost, and was accordingly denounced as a tool of England

The Frenchiness of Quebec.

Chicago Record-Herald. Quebec, although belonging to the Dominion of Canada. and therefore to the Crown of England, is literally a French province by heredity, language, customs and sym pathy. It strikes one as rather curious to see far more French than English flags flying in this territory which owes allegiance to King Edward. The city of Quebec, with an alleged population of 70,000, only counts about 15,000 English-Canadians in that number, and they are permitted to take a back seat in all official associations and pick up such crumbs only as remain after the gentlemen of France are satisfied.

Not that there is any question of loyalty to the Gov-ernment so far as I could see, but blood is thicker than Hatch as Devilshoof were equally well cont water, and the ancestors of these good people came from France and not from England. It is this national instinct reproduced in architecture, that makes Quebec the most pleturesque and probably most unique city on this Continent, New Orleans being its only possible competitor.

Rough on Both.

An Irishman whose face was so plain that his friends used to tell him it was an offense to the landscape happened also to be as poor as he was homely.

"How are you, Pat?" "Mighty bad! Sure, 'tis starvation that's starin' me in the face."

"Begorra," exclaimed his neighbor, sympathetically, "It can't be very pleasant for either of yez?"

One day a neighbor met him, and asked:

facturing section will be more than ever convincing. Dersonal service in return." Such are the comments | FROM THE GREAT POETS. The Southern States have vast natural resources yet of the Judges of the Illinois Supreme Court upon the

THE CATARACT OF LODORE.

BY SOUTHER

Lodore is a waterfull in Combedard. England on a small adjoint of the Dowent-Water, near its mouth, in the lake, three miles south of Kesnick, where Southey, Poet Laurean from Itill to



OW does the water come down at Lodore?" My little boy neked me thus, once on a time; And moreover he tasked me to tell him in rhyme. Amon at the word, there first came one daughter . And then came emother, to second and third The request of their brother, and to hear how the

Comes down at Ladore. With its rush and its rear, As many a time They had seen it before. So I told them in rhyme, For of rhymes I had store: And twas in my vocation For their recreation That so I should sing: Because I was Loureate To them and the Kinn.

In the Turn on the fell; From its fountaies In the mountains, Its rills and its nills: Through mees and through brake, If runs and erceps For a white, till it sleeps. In its own little lake. And thence at departing, Awakening and starting. It runs through the reeds And away it proceeds, Through meadow and glass In sun and in shade And through the wood-shelter, Among crage in its flurry, Helter-skelter. Hurry-Scurry.

From its sources which well

Here it comes sparkling. And there it lies darkling; Now smoking and frothing Its tumuit and wrath in. Till in this rapid race On which it is bent, It reaches the place Of its steen descent. The cataract strong Then plunges nlong. Striking and raging, As if a war waging Its caverns and rocks among Rising and leaving. Sinking and creeping. Swelling and sweeping. Showering and springing Flying and flinging. Writhing and wringing, Eddying and whisking spouting and frisking Turning and twisting Around and around,

With endless rebound: Smiting and fighting. A sight to delight in:

Confounding, astounding, Dizzying and deafening the car with its sound.

> Collecting, projecting. Receding and speeding. And shocking and rocking. And durting and parting. And threading and spreading, And whizzing and hissing. And dripping and skipping, And hitting and splitting. And shining and twining And rattling and battling, And shaking and quaking, And pouring and roaring. And waving and raying. And teasing and crossing. And flowing and going. And running and stunning. And foaming and reaming, And dropping and hopping, And working and jerking. And guggling and struggling, And heaving and cleaving, And meaning and greaning;

And glittering and frittering, And gathering and feathering, And whitening and brightening. And quivering and shivering. And hurrying and scurrying. And thundering and floundering; Dividing and gliding and sliding. And falling and brawling and sprawling, And driving and riving and striving, And sprinkling and twinkling and wrinkling, And sounding and bounding and rounding, And bubbling and troubling and doubling, And grumbling and rumbling and tumbling, And clattering and battering and shattering;

Retreating and beating and meeting and sheeting, Delaying and straying and playing and spraying. Advancing and prancing and glancing and dancing. Recoiling, turmoiling and toiling and boiling. And bleaming and streaming and steaming and beaming, And rushing and flushing and brushing and gushing, And flapping and rapping and clapping and slapping, And curling and whirling and puring and twirling And thumping and plumping and bumping and jumping, And dashing and flashing and splashing and clashing; And so never ending, but always descending, Sounds and motions for ever and ever are blending. All at once, and all o'er, with a mighty uproar-

And this way the Water comes down at Lodore.



GOOD FEATURES OF NEW SUMMER GARDEN BILLS.

A well-staged revival of "The Bohemian Girl" began the week at Delmar. Of the principals, Miss Maud Williams, as Arline, scored a success from the viewpoint of clear solo work. She has improved her enunciation, thereby rendering the dialogue from the usual vandeville "Mother more intelligible than in any other role and sings a mock ballad about she has played here. Her make up in the Father Dock," Wills goes very good second act was especially winsom dinging of "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marks Halls" pleased immensely.

Despite a severe indisposition result from a cough, Miro Delamotta sang Thad deus in a spirited manner, rendering cially well the "Comrade, Your Hand," "The Wound Upon Thy Arm," and "See a Thy Feet a Supplicant" solos, E. A. Cark was in excellent voice and as Count Arnheim appeared to advantage. "A Soldier's Life" and "The Heart Bowed Down" were Mr. Clark's best solos. Bianche Chapman, at the Queen of the Gypsies, also stepped late a part she has often played. J. Charens The chorus has been prettily costumed, turning again to the peasant, gypsy and

J. K. Emmett and Anna Mortland gave short play at the Suburban, Wayne Gehroe Frank Losee, Marion Elmore and Lone Merville were the other features of the programme.

Drawec, the juggler, at Forest Park Highlands, performs seemingly impossible feats. Every article he uses in his jugzilne exhibition is homogeneous to the net. The ost astounding piece of jugglery is the balancing of a glass full of wine on three straws, which are set on Drawee's mouth. Almont and Dumont have a pleasing buss instrument musical act. Not only is the music good, but the hussar costume in

which Mile. Dumont and her partner, Almont, appear, is exceedingly fetching. The Newsboys' Quintet, which was several times recalled, is almost identically the same as that which Helene Mora trained for the Hyde and Hehman show. The boys we stuck together and improved their set with good vocal music. The Hozhos, in their grotesque billiard-table acrobaties, please the funlovers. Nat Wills deviates Wills goes very good for a second week. So do Lockhart's elephants. They found appreciative audience in a large excursion party from Illinois.

Pain's production of "Last Days of Pomseli" closes at Handlan's Park Siturday night. Arrangements have been made for a series of special nights during this, the final week, Monday, Children's; Tuesday, University; Wednesday, Odd Fellows; Thursday, Knights of Pythias; Fri'ay. Eagles, and Saturday farewell night. New fireworks will be seen at the closing parformances.

The Esher Sisters have a sprightly oneact piece in "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring" at Hasbagen's Park. They introduce singing specialties and wear some attractive costumes. Viola and Henry Harris present a comedy they call "Fun in a Summer-House." Billy Walters, Ada Summer-House." Billy Walters, Ada Moore, George H, Timmons and the Wagner Brothers are the others on the bill.

"Fron Fron," as characterized by Lillian Kemble, is the hit of the performance at Koerner's Garden. Richard Buehler Impersonates the conventional society man very cleverly. Louise Orendorf and Florence Leslie also play prominent roles this week.

Zon Mathews, at West End Heights, is | was brought here from the West for assisted by a number of lively little pick-aninnies. The Martelles do trick bicycle

riding; Sharp and Flat give a funny must net, and the D'Arville Sisters dance and

Hugh Stanton and Florence Modena offer revival of their sketch, "For Reform," at Mannion's Park. As presented by these en-tertainers, the little travesty can be en-joyed a second time. Lillian Walton, who was here early in the season, returns with a new repertoire of songs. Reed and Glibert appear in a comedy of some merit. The programme also includes Koppe, the jugger, and Fogarty and Brown, ragtime singler. St. Louis Catholic Knights and Lades of Honor will have their benefit here to night and to-morrow night.

Some weeks ago Marion Elmore and her Some weeks ago Marion Elmore and Possister, Lena Merville, presented at Keith's Theater in Philadelphia a sketch entitled "The Two Juliets." It proved a very acceptable vandeville offering and was eagerby seized upon by managers looking for novelties. Frank Losee was induced to take the part of "The Romeo" and made his littial appearance at the Suburban Garden yesterday afternoon. With three such performers the sketch was one of the laughing bits of the show. The story turns on the resemblance of two women.

Bert Howard and Leona Bland closed the performance with a capital skit called Bert Howard and Leona ranket collect the performance with a capital skit called "A Strange Boy." The former's plans playing and good comedy efforts won several recalls for the team. Maying Gehroe. pretty as when she first came here with her big sister years ago, danced very with her big sister years ago, danced very well indeed. J. K. Emmett and Anna Mortland have a new act. Some clever maric is introduced by Lawrence Crane, while the Parros Brothers do a difficult hund-falancing feat.

TO MAKE CONCERTED ATTACK ON JENNINGS FIRE TO-DAY.

Steam Boilers About Ready for the Fight-Thousands of Visitors Go to See the Blaze.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Beaumont, Tex., July 10.-Inability to complete the work of preparation on time prevented the commencement of a concerted attack upon the Jennings oil well fire to-day. The plans are all laid, however, for beginning the first aggressive work in the morning.

To-night large forces of men were at work making the final connections with the big batteries of boilers which are to pour their clouds of storm s pon the fire and thus try to force it to retreat from the mouth of the well. Chemicals will be used in large quantities in conjunction

with the sivain.

Jennings was overrun with visitors to the scene of the fire to-day, estimates on the number varying from \$200 to \$10,000. Many persons from Beaumont went over there, while from Lake Charles and other nearby towns they came by hundreds. It is a seven-mile drive from Jennings to the oli field, and the roads are almost impassable, yet thousands of visitors clamor for chances to undertake the trip.

The status of the fire is unchanged.

FAULKNER'S TRIAL TO-DAY.

Member House of Delegates Will

Answer Perjury Charge. The case against Harry A. Faulkner, a nember of the House of Delegates, indicted on a charge of perjury, will be called for trial this morning in Judge Douglas's court. A second special venire of fifty jurors was moned last week to appear in court to-

Circuit Attorney Folk stated last night Circuit Attorney Folk stated last night that there would be no further continuances in the case. "The prosecution is ready for trial." sold Mr. Folk, "and I understand the defense is ready. It will take three or four days to try the case."

The case was set for trial last Thursday, but as only inventy-one of the special venirs of fifty jurors answered in court, a continuance was gented and a second special venire ordered.

Faulkner is charged with making false statements before the February Grand Jury about money deposited to secure the passage of the Suburban extension bill.

FASHION IDEA FROM FRANCE.



dras, all adorned with renaissance either laid on flat in strips or in scroll effect. The belt is of satin caught in front by a glit buckle. The reck, while not actually low, is collarless, to give perfect freedom of action. The yoke of this gown is of this, diaphanous material, and the sleeves are of the same Both the yoke and the siceves by the way, are heavily trimmed with renalisance brail, and the sleeves end it Irish crechet lace caught in a fall by black

S + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + = 2 TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

◆ From The Republic, July 22, 1877. ◆ The Irish Catholic societies planned ◆ their annual picule, the committees appointed being composed of John S. o Griffin, Austin Walsh, Maurice Mc-. Keag, Thomas J. Dailey, John Gro-• gan, Doctor P. S. O'Reilly, William • O'Keefe, Peter Fallon, Daniel O'Cono nell, M. W. Hogan and Daniel O'Con-

• nell Tracy. Professor William Navo assumed charge of the organ at St. Patrick's . Church. The First Presbyterian Church choir was augmented by the entry of Miss Minnie Custis. Musi- . cians belonging to the Oratorio So- '. · clety were arranging to sing the · "Messiah."

for the purpose of discussing the strike which had spread from Baltimore to Pittsburg. At the latter city . . the strikers came in conflict with the military, and about fifteen men were . . killed and more than thirty wounded.

A meeting of railway men was held .

The Market committees of the two houses of the Municipal Assembly considered the advisability of apo pointing a meat inspector, F. F. Heusler stated that citizens had no . safeguard against impure meats. He • . added that "some of the stuff sold in the market was not fit for dogs to · cat."

· Revenue officers made a raid on prominent liquor stores and seized . whisky which they claimed had been . bought from illicit distillers, or "moonshiners."

G. O. Kelb and A. J. Conant, representing the Fair Association, departed for New York to secure attractions

for the exposition. • The body of Colonel Vital Jarrot •